



## NEWS AT A GLANCE

### Bridge worker injured Monday

A project worker was found unresponsive Monday in a lift basket while working near the temporary ramp in Madison. He was taken to a local hospital and then transferred by helicopter to University Hospital in Louisville.

Work at the site was halted following the accident but had resumed on Tuesday. An investigation into the accident is being conducted by Walsh Construction Company, the contractor for the Milton-Madison Bridge Project.

We have no other details on his condition at this time.

### Date changed for last day of school

There has been a slight adjustment in the 2011-2012 school calendar. Originally the school year was scheduled to end for students on Friday, May 25, but the date has now been changed. Students' last day of school will be Monday, May 21, 2012. The State Department requires that each school district provide 1,062 hours of instruction to their students. Trimble County Schools always implements a calendar that provides above and beyond that requirement; therefore, instructional days at the end of the calendar can be removed.

This will affect dates for some end of year activities, so please look for those changes on the district website or information that will be coming home with your child. High School Graduation was not altered and it has been scheduled for Saturday, May 26<sup>th</sup> at 10:00am.

### DEATHS P5

Thelma Mae Hensley Jones, 68  
Willie B. Ricketts, 96  
Steven C. 'Rooster' Wheeler, 56

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### OHIO RIVER LEVELS

at Markland Dam station  
Provided by the National Weather Service

May 1 (actual) .....	23.6 ft.
May 2 (forecast).....	22.6 ft.
May 3 (forecast).....	22.3 ft.
May 4 (forecast).....	22.8 ft.



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## Milton-Madison Bridge reopens a day early

By DAVE TAYLOR

The Trimble Banner

Due to an outstanding effort by work crews and the cooperation of the weather, the Milton-Madison Bridge reopened 24 hours ahead of schedule at 11:59 p.m., Saturday.

The bridge was closed at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, April 25, for the demolition of the original approach spans and the connection of new temporary ramps to the existing 82-year-old span. The closure had been announced to last through 11:59 p.m. Sunday. The weather cooperated for the operation until the last hours on Saturday; however, workmen completed the paving and final touches on the bridge in a downpour.

Receiving word through an unknown source that the reopening was imminent, motorists began lining the streets and highways leading to the bridge late Saturday in anticipation of motoring across the new approach spans and



Photo courtesy Milton-Madison Bridge Project

One section of the Indiana approach to the Milton-Madison Bridge dropped to the ground following detonation of demolition charges on Thursday. Approach ramps on both sides of the river were removed to allow for the completion of temporary ramps to access the 82-year-old span. Some framework of the original approaches remained in place on the Milton side of the river yesterday.

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## Audits of Trimble schools a 'mixed blessing'

By PHYLLIS McLAUGHLIN

The Trimble Banner

Falling into the category of Persistent Low Achieving high schools in the state of Kentucky has been a mixed blessing, according to Trimble County High School Principal Sterling "Buddy" Sampson.

When he first found out last fall that TCHS was among the schools statewide that were determined to be underachieving by standards set forth by the No Child Left Behind Act, "I was furious," Sampson said Tuesday. "It was frustrating."

What's most frustrating is that the PLA designation

and the Commonwealth Accountability Testing System is now an archaic one. The 2010-11 academic year is the last year Kentucky schools will be evaluated based on CATS scores.

In 2010, the state instituted its College and Career Readiness initiative, which pushes schools to prepare students for life beyond high school – something that TCHS did on its own several years ago, Sampson said.

Instead of focusing on proficiency under the CATS testing standards, Sampson and his staff have been preparing students to take the ACT, a national college-entrance exam, placing expecta-

tions for success on each student, regardless of whether they plan to go to college.

The state's initiative also pushes schools to prepare students for the ACT, as well as other careers that may not require two- or four-year college degrees.

Last year, TCHS ranked 70th in the state in terms of College and Career Readiness – up from 193rd. Sampson said he has seen preliminary reports from this year's ACT test results, and believes TCHS will rank even higher this year. Final results won't be released, however, until October.

Sampson said the

school is doing very well under the new standards, even though it may not have done so well under the old standards.

Because of the "achievement gap" in math identified under those NCLB standards, KDE sent in a team to the high school in January to review everything the school has done to improve, and to identify its strengths and

weaknesses. The team's findings recently released in a 73-page School Leadership Assessment Report.

Sampson said the report shows that the school has made at least some progress in all areas the team studied. And, overall, he said the experience was a positive one.

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## McCane: Bedford sirens adequate

By DAVE TAYLOR

The Trimble Banner

Residents of Bedford have an adequate storm warning system in the event of a tornado, according to Trimble County Emergency Management Director Ronnie McCane.

McCane clarified the issue in a telephone interview Monday. McCane addressed a story in last week's edition of The Trimble Banner about the Bedford Fire Department seeking financial assistance from the Bedford City Commission to repair a siren damaged during the March tornado

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## PROM ROYALTY



Teresa Tebib/for The Trimble Banner

Enjoying a dance after their coronation at Saturday's Trimble County High School Prom were Prom Queen Krystal Adkins (left) and Prom King Kenny Kendall. The prom was held at the J. Graham Brown Campus Center at Hanover College.

## 2012 Governor's Scholars



Trimble County High School students selected for the prestigious Governor's Scholars Program for 2012 are (from left): Reese True, Robbie Brooks, Colyn True and Jessica Ball.

## 4 TCHS students recognized

Trimble County High School will send four juniors to colleges around the state this summer for the highly elite Governor's Scholar Program.

Jessica Ball, Robbie Brooks, Colyn True, and Reese True will experience college life first hand, living and studying on a college campus for approximately five weeks. The program was established in 1983 and has since become one of the most highly desirable recognitions for high school students.

Thousands of applications from across the state are processed with a very select number of students chosen based on achievements in academics, extra-curriculars, community service, and recommendations. Previous TCHS Governor's scholars have returned for their senior years with nothing but positive things to say.

Congratulations to these bright students, and may they enjoy a fantastic summer as a pre-college student!

# PUBLIC RECORDS

Items published in court news are public record.

The Trimble Banner publishes all misdemeanors, felonies and small-claims judgments recorded in district court, as well as all civil suits recorded in circuit court. Juvenile court cases are not published.

Crime reports are provided by local law enforcement agencies. Charges or citations reported to The Trimble Banner do not imply guilt.

The following cases were heard in Trimble County Court the week of April 23-April 27, 2012

## Felony

Shaina M. Fornash, unlawful possession of meth precursor, 1<sup>st</sup> offense, tampering with physical evidence, possession of controlled substance, 1<sup>st</sup> degree, 1<sup>st</sup> offense. Not guilty plea entered. Probable cause found, refer to Trimble County Grand Jury.

Kimberly Russell, failed to appear review. Guilty plea entered. Restitution, fees and court cost of \$1,075.39 due July 17.

Sharon Shepherd, failed to appear review. Failed to appear. Warrant, no bond.

Benjamin T. Tharp, manufacturing methamphetamine, 1<sup>st</sup> offense, possession of controlled substance, 1<sup>st</sup> degree, 1<sup>st</sup> offense, possession of controlled substance, 3<sup>rd</sup> degree, drug unspecified, drug paraphernalia in possession, tampering with physical evidence. Not guilty

plea entered. Bond revocation hearing May 8, and enroll in substance abuse treatment with proof to court by May 8.

## Misdemeanor

Louis A. Bear, assault 4<sup>th</sup> degree domestic violence minor injury. Not guilty plea entered. Continue to May 8.

Michael L. Gray, alcohol intoxication in a public place, 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> offense. Guilty plea entered. \$178 fine and court cost due July 7.

James Andrew Huff II, fleeing or evading police, 2<sup>nd</sup> degree. Guilty plea entered. 180 days with 15 days to serve and 165 days conditionally discharged for 2 years. \$100 fine due Oct. 23.

Adam Q. Pollard, theft by unlawful taking, theft of services. Continue to May 22.

Nicole Pollard, theft by unlawful taking, theft of services. Continue to May 22.

Kendra N. Smith, assault 4<sup>th</sup> degree no visible injury. Not guilty plea entered. Continue to May 8.

Bobby J. Troxell, fugitive from another state, warrant required. Dismissed without prejudice.

Jaye Withrow, theft by deception, including cold checks under \$500-8 counts. Guilty plea entered. Pay \$400 today, continue to June 19 for

balance of \$483.95. Thomas E. Woosley, show cause for \$359.25 to be paid in full. \$309.35 balance due May 22.

## Traffic

Deborah L. Andrew, show cause for \$69.50 due. Defendant present. If not paid, then notice to DOT.

Danny Ray Bridwell Jr., show cause for \$143 due. Paid, refund bond to surety.

Tia E. Carmack, show cause for \$433. Defendant paid \$20, continue to May 8.

Jerry L. Collins, speeding 15 mph over limit. Guilty plea entered. Paid.

Ronnie Craig, operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs, etc. .08, 1<sup>st</sup> offense; failure to notify address change to DOT. Not guilty plea entered. Continue to May 8, pre-trial suspension order.

Tracey Crawford, no operators or moped license demised.

Jason Davis, show cause for proof of ADE enrollment. Proof shown.

Sanel Dorilas, failed to appear review. Failed to appear. Warrant. Continue to May 22.

Jamie S. Floyd, operating on suspended or revoked operators license amended to no operator's license in possession, careless driving, failure to pro-

duce insurance card amended to failure of owner operator to maintain required insurance or surety, 1<sup>st</sup> offense. Guilty plea entered. \$663 due Aug. 14.

Nicholas S. Hanson, careless driving, failure of owner to maintain required insurance or security, 2<sup>nd</sup> or more offense. Guilty plea entered. \$663 due June 19.

Mitchell K. Harmon, failure to wear seat belts. Guilty plea entered. \$25 fine pay today. Failure of owner to maintain required insurance or security, 1<sup>st</sup> offense dismissed.

Michael C. Herold, no or expired registration plates, no or expired Kentucky registration receipt dismissed.

Brandie R. Hudson, failure of owner to maintain required insurance or security, 1<sup>st</sup> offense. Failed to appear. Send order to appear May 8.

Keith A. Lewis, failure to produce insurance card, operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs with .08, aggravator, 1<sup>st</sup> offense amended to DUI 1<sup>st</sup>. Guilty plea entered. \$718 fine and court cost due Oct. 23. Enroll in ADE program for 1<sup>st</sup> offender Program by May 22, suspension of license for 30 days.

Kena A. Monroe, show cause for \$468 due. Failed to appear. Notify

DOT and warrant for \$498.

Deric Moore, failure to wear seat belts. Failed to appear. Notify DOT. Timothy R. Payton, show cause for \$643 due. Defendant paid \$100, continue to May 22.

Kimberly Russell, failed to appear review. Guilty plea entered. Restitution, fees and court cost of \$305.82 due July 17.

Chad D. Stark, failure to wear seat belts. Guilty plea entered. Paid. Failure of owner to maintain required insurance or security, 1<sup>st</sup> offense, no or expired registration plates, no or expired Kentucky registration receipt dismissed.

Michael Z. Terry, operating on suspended or revoked operators license, failure of owner to maintain required insurance or security, 1<sup>st</sup> offense, disregarding stop sign. Failed to appear. Notify DOT, warrant \$500.

Bobby J. Troxell, operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs, etc., .08, 1<sup>st</sup> offense, failure of owner to maintain required insurance or security, 1<sup>st</sup> offense, failure of owner to wear seat belts. Continue to May 8.

Bret C. Witter, no or expired registration plates, no or expired Kentucky registration

receipt. Dismissed.

## Civil

Bill Satterly vs Jim Hood. Other hearing. Both parties present. Defendant admits that he owes \$2400 to plaintiff. Judgment for plaintiff.

Midland Funding LLC vs Rhonda Barnes. Review for judge to sign order of release. Order signed.

Baptist HealthCare System Inc vs Robert Bruner. Review for order of garnishment assignment signed. Order signed.

Midland Funding LLC vs Christy Chase. Review for order of satisfaction signed. Order signed.

Equable Ascent Financial, LLC vs Brian Collins. Review for notice of satisfaction signed. Notice signed.

Carroll Co. Memorial Hospital vs Marcie Weiss. Review. Default judgment for signing. Default judgment entered.

## Small Claims

Leslie Carter vs Kenny Riley. Small claims. Remand for another date.

## Probate

Estate of Karen A. Chandler. Review. Order accepting final settlement signed.

# Trimble County Sheriff's Call Log

## Monday, April 16

12:56 a.m., federal overtime detail, 12000 block U.S. 421N

3:41 a.m., federal overtime detail, 12000 block U.S. 421N

6:59 a.m., suspicious person, 2700 block Hardy Creek Rd

1:36 p.m., juvenile out of control, Trimble County High School

2:58 p.m., property dispute, Al's Dr

3:53 p.m., traffic detail, 12000 block U.S. 421N

## Tuesday, April 17

4:09 a.m., traffic detail, 12000 block U.S. 421N

8:17 a.m., assisted motorist, U.S. 42W

12:25 p.m., school visit, Trimble County Middle School

12:33 p.m., juvenile out of control, Trimble County High School

3:49 p.m., process service, 1200 block Hwy 625

3:59 p.m., traffic detail, 12000 block U.S. 421N

4:09 p.m., process service, 200 block Ogden Mosely Rd

4:44 p.m., process service, 200 block Pryors Fork Rd

6:55 p.m., process service, 200 block Ogden Mosely Rd

7:15 p.m., process service, Church St

7:28 p.m., process service, 12100 block U.S. 421N

7:32 a.m., process service, 1800 block Pattons Creek Rd

7:51 p.m., process service, 2300 block Morton Ridge Rd

## Wednesday, April 18

12:03 p.m., school visit, Trimble County High School

4:26 p.m., traffic detail, 12000 block U.S. 421N

## Thursday, April 19

7:25 a.m., federal overtime traffic detail, 12000 block U.S. 421N

10:41 a.m., miscellaneous complaint, Trimble County Middle School

1:22 p.m., juvenile out of control, Trimble County Middle School

4:04 p.m., federal overtime detail, 12000 block U.S. 421N

8:01 p.m., federal overtime detail, 12000 block U.S. 421N

## Friday, April 20

4:15 a.m., federal overtime detail, 12000 block U.S. 421N

9:22 a.m., process service, 1300 block Joyce Mills Rd

10:54 a.m., miscellaneous complaint, Trimble County High School

11:46 a.m., school visit, Bedford Elementary School

12:30 p.m., school visit, Trimble County Middle School

1:05 p.m., welfare check, 100 block Wises Landing Rd

1:15 p.m., inspection, LG&E

3:34 p.m., federal overtime detail, 12000 block U.S. 421N

7:27 p.m., alarm, 9200 block U.S. 421N

7:40 p.m., suicide attempt

or threat, 12000 block U.S. 421N

## Saturday, April 21

4:01 p.m., traffic detail, 12000 block U.S. 421N

## Sunday, April 22

3:52 p.m., traffic detail, 12000 block U.S. 421N

7:54 p.m., process service, 11000 U.S. 421N

## Monday, April 23

7:55 a.m., property damage accident, U.S. 42W

9:32 a.m., process service, 4300 block Hwy. 625

9:45 a.m., school visit, Milton Elementary School

10:39 a.m., alarm, 4500 block Hwy. 316

11:13 a.m., process service, 300 block Carlisle Rd

1:16 p.m., juvenile out of control, 200 block Hardy Creek Rd

1:32 p.m., school visit, Trimble County Middle School

3:53 p.m., traffic detail, 12000 block U.S. 421N

4:31 p.m., process service, 100 block Deep Elm

4:57 p.m., process service, 100 block Summerfield Ct

5:30 p.m., process service, U.S. 421 at Webb Ln

5:40 p.m., reckless driving complaint, U.S. 421S

5:46 p.m., process service, Anderson Ln

## School

## Friday, April 27

8:29 a.m., program, Bedford Elementary School

8:46 a.m., process service, 200 block Meadowlark Ct

8:55 a.m., process service, 100 block Summerfield Ct

10:27 a.m., process service, 1800 block Pattons Creek Rd

8:55 a.m., process service, 100 block Summerfield Ct

2:10 p.m., juvenile out of control, Trimble County Middle School

4:22 p.m., welfare check,

100 block Corley Rd

## Saturday, April 28

10:38 a.m., process service, Sullivan Ln

11:08 a.m., process service, 300 block Wises Landing Rd

11:31 a.m., process service, Devin Dr

12:15 p.m., process service, 200 block Turners Station Rd

12:23 p.m., wanted person, Bedford Pike

1:56 p.m., process service, 900 block Thorn Hill Rd

2:25 p.m., process service,

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Wednesday, May 2

**The Trimble County Board of Education** meets at the school administration building on Wentworth Avenue at 6 p.m.

## Thursday, May 3

**Trimble County Hymn Sing** will be held at 7 p.m. at Hopewell Community Church. Everyone welcome.

## Friday-Saturday, May 4-5

**Morgan Community Center Spring Fling** yard sale is from 9-3. Set up fee is \$20 for both days with proceeds for the Bedford Springs Park building fund.

## Monday May 7-June 11

**All Senior Citizens** are invited to join six weeks of Free Health RHYTHMS!

Every Monday from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at the Tri-County CAA 3240 Hwy. 421 N, Senior Citizens building. Call Shirley Young at 502-255-7514 to make reservations.

## Tuesday, May 8

**The Trimble County High School SBDM council** is seeking input on qualities you would like to see in the new high school principal. Please be watching for an e-mail with the survey attached or stop by the high school office to complete the survey. Surveys will be available from Tuesday, May 1st-Tuesday, May 8th. Surveys are due Tuesday, May 8th.

## Thursday, May 10

**Milton City Commission** meets at 7 p.m. at the Milton Municipal Building.

## Saturday, May 12

Trimble County Public Library will host their 1st annual Spring Plant

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# Legislative session included several high-profile issues

Each legislative session is inevitably remembered for a key issue or two, and this year's will undoubtedly be recalled for the toughest budget most of us have seen in our lifetime and for taking a comprehensive approach on drug abuse.

There were several other high-profile issues as well, including the legislature's latest effort to crack down on copper thefts and making sure that the interest on the sizeable federal loan for the state's unemployment insurance fund is covered so businesses wouldn't lose a much-needed tax credit.

While the General Assembly's work in these areas took up much of the public's attention, there were also quite a few other new laws passed this year to help our state.

In education, for example, it is now possible for schools to have considerable flexibility when it comes to boosting academic development. If they qualify, they could be free of some of the laws and regulations governing them, letting them experiment with such things as a longer school calendar or a different kind of classroom setting.

Another new law that will eventually affect some of our youngest children will move back the cut-off date to start first grade. Beginning in the 2017-18 school year, children will be able to enroll if they turn six by Aug. 1st rather than the current Oct. 1st.

In other areas of education, the legislature passed a law that now prohibits superintendents from punishing teachers by assigning them to alternative schools, and we made it possible for special needs students who graduate with a modified curriculum to receive an alternative high school diploma rather than a certificate.

School coaches will now have to be better trained in recognizing and treating concussions and head

injuries, and there will be a study to take a close look at middle school sports, which don't have a statewide governing organization like high schools.

Another study, meanwhile, was also approved this year to see how the state can best treat juveniles caught up in the judicial system. There are at least three different areas needing closer review, including what approach the state should take when children 10 and younger commit a crime; how we should handle status offenses, which are violations like truancy that wouldn't be an issue for adults; and how children caught up in domestic violence situations are affected.

For police, there will now be a "Blue Alert," which is similar to the popular "Amber Alert" used when a child is missing. Under this new alert, the public will be notified if a police officer is killed or severely injured. That will hopefully make it easier to find the assailant.

Another law tied to public safety tries to bridge the line between religious freedom and protecting drivers on the road. In this case, those who drive motorless vehicles will now have the option to use reflective tape rather than the orange triangle that is otherwise standard but had been opposed on religious grounds by some groups such as the Amish.

Other new laws will standardize local tax forms to make it easier for companies to pay these taxes if they do business in more than one community; call on life insurance companies to work harder to find beneficiaries of unclaimed policies; and have social workers provide more information to help foster children transition into adulthood.

Although the time to pass laws is now over for the year, the General Assembly will soon begin holding its interim committee meetings again to review issues that may need to be addressed next year. If you have any comments or concerns about anything involving state government, please don't hesitate to contact me.

*Rick Rand, D-Bedford, represents the 47th House District in the Kentucky General Assembly. He may be reached by writing to Room 351C, Capitol Annex, 702 Capitol Avenue, Frankfort, KY 40601, or leave a message at (800) 372-7181*



## Focus on Frankfort

State Rep.  
Rick Rand



# TCHS basketball athletes feted at annual banquet

By DAVE TAYLOR  
The Trimble Banner

Trimble County High School celebrated the individual accomplishments of the 2011-12 basketball season last week during the school's annual Basketball Awards Banquet.

Hardware issued to the female athletes of the Trimble County Lady Raiders basketball team was presented as follows:

Sara Kate Long was the recipient of the Outstanding Senior Award and an Academic Award.

Academic Awards were also presented to Sara Kuner, Olivia Cooley and Hannah Davis.

Senior Sydney Brewer received the Team Player Award.

Senior Katie Temple was presented the Lady Raider Award.

Chloe Griffith was the recipient of the Most Rebounds Award.

Jesse Dunlap was presented hardware for Best Field Goal Percentage and Best Defense.

Sophomore Paige Black was honored with hardware for Best Free Throw Percentage, Most Points Scored and Most Assists.

Black was also recognized for being named to the North Central Kentucky Conference All Conference Team, the 29<sup>th</sup> District All Tournament Team and the Class A All Tournament Team.

District All Tournament Team.

Boys honored for their accomplishments with the 2011-12 Trimble County Raiders included the following:

Senior Skiler Alexander received hardware for Most Points Scored, Most Outstanding Player and Most Rebounds.

Senior Stuart Barnes was the recipient of the Best Field Goal Percentage and Most Charges Taken awards.

Senior Daniel Haney was presented the Academic Award, Best Free Throw Percentage and Most Assists hardware.

Senior Michael Gonterman took home hardware for Best Defense and Best 3-point Field Goal Percentage.

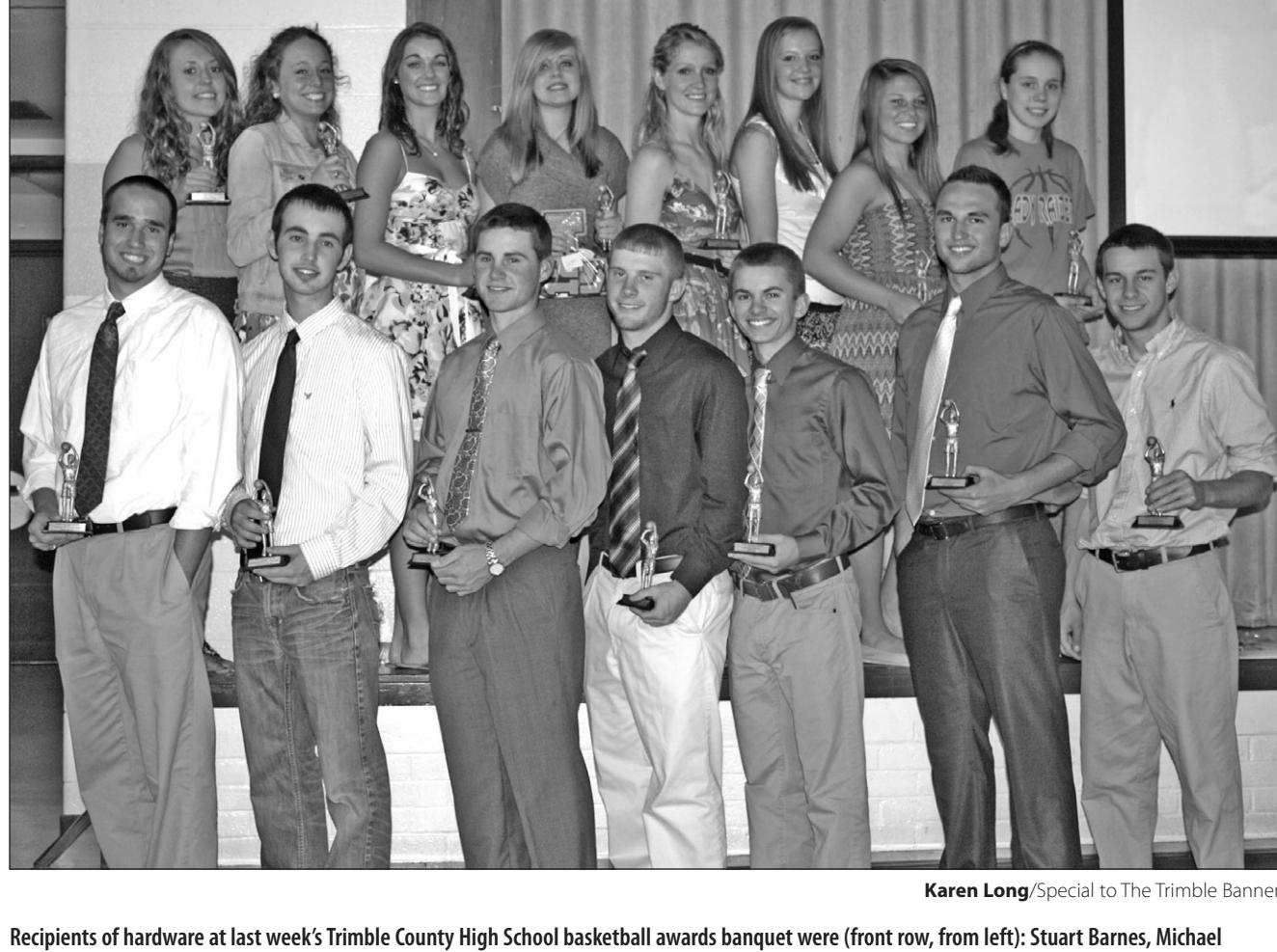
Austin Rexroat was presented the Outstanding Senior Award.

Seniors Craig Ward and Dylan Staples each were recipients of the Raider Award.

Alexander was recognized for his achievement of being named to the North Central Kentucky Conference All Conference Team, the 29<sup>th</sup> District All Tournament Team and the Class A All Tournament Team.

Rexroat was also named to the 29<sup>th</sup> District All Tournament Team.

Ward was also named to the Class A All Tournament Team.



Karen Long/Special to The Trimble Banner

Recipients of hardware at last week's Trimble County High School basketball awards banquet were (front row, from left): Stuart Barnes, Michael Gonterman, Dylan Staples, Craig Ward, Daniel Haney, Skiler Alexander and Austin Rexroat. Back row: Sara Kuner, Hannah Davis, Sara Kate Long, Sydney Brewer, Katie Temple, Paige Black, Jessie Dunlap and Olivia Cooley.

## TCMS track competes in conference meet

The Trimble County Middle School track and field team competed in the North Central Kentucky Track Conference Meet at New Castle on Thursday, April 26.

Trimble's boys finished third overall. Individual results were as follows:

100 meter dash—Evan Simmons, sixth, 12.87; and Michael Russett, eighth, 13.72.

200 meter dash—Josh Rexroat, fifth, 26.67; and Evan Simmons, sixth, 27.27.

400 meter dash—Michael Russett, fifth, 1:07.31; and Ryan Blanton, eighth, 1:15.63.

100 meter hurdles—Johnathan Papai, fifth, 17.64; and Calvin Brown, eighth, 20.61.

300 meter hurdles—Johnathan Papai, second, 54.95; and Calvin Brown, third, 57.01.

4x100 meter relay—Trimble's team consisting of Evan Simmons, Johnathan Papai, Josh Rexroat and Ryan Blanton finished second.

4x400 meter relay—Trimble's team consisting of Evan Simmons, Johnathan Papai, Josh Rexroat and Ryan Blanton finished first.

High Jump—Josh Rexroat, second, 4-04.00.

Long Jump—Josh Rexroat, second, 15-08.25; and Calvin Brown, sixth, 13-06.25.

Discus Throw—Michael Russett, fifth, 75-09.

Trimble's girls finished sixth overall. Individual results were as follows:

100 meter dash—Tessa

Chilton, ninth, 16:49; and Nini Cabada, tenth, 17:73.

200 meter dash—Tessa Chilton, sixth, 33:82; and Katie Liter, eleventh, 44:01.

Long Jump—Nini Cabada, ninth, 9-09.00.

Shot Put—Bonnie Wilson, second, 30-00.0; and Katie Liter, 12th, 14-06.00.

Discus Throw—Bonnie Wilson, first, 73-07; and Katie Liter, eighth, 38-01.

Javelin Throw—Bonnie Wilson, first, 66-04.

## Burrows attends National School Boards Conference

Scott Burrows of the Trimble County Board of Education joined more than 5,000 school board and state school boards association leaders, administrators and other education leaders in attending the 2012 National School Boards Association's Annual Conference that took place April 21-23 in Boston, Mass.

"At NSBA's Annual Conference, we learned about innovations in education to make our district better and to strengthen student achievement," Burrows said. "It was a great experience to learn from experts and our new school board member peers about new ideas to provide quality education in these difficult economic times."

The event offered leadership development and opportunities for collaboration from a nationwide network of colleagues. With a focus on workable solutions for school districts, the conference featured sessions on current hot topics affecting local school districts including: increasing student achievement, federal

legislation and funding, managing schools during tough economic times, education technology, school law issues, school bullying and cyberbullying, school health and nutrition.

The conference also served as the host of one of the largest expositions of education products, technologies and services in the country.

"The conference offered solid strategies to not only weather tight budget times but also to improve academic achievement and better understand the needs of the 21st century student," Burrows said. "From what we learned at the conference, we will be exploring new initiatives to lead our district to academic success while saving money."

Founded in 1940, NSBA is a not-for-profit organization representing state associations of school boards and their more

than 90,000 local school board members throughout the United States. Working with and through the state organizations,

NSBA advocates for equity and excellence in public education through school board leadership.

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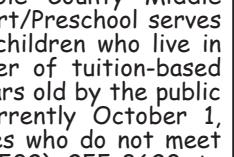
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### Trimble County Head Start-Preschool Registration Fair May 22, 2012 Call for Appointment



A Registration Fair is scheduled for Tuesday, May 22, 2012, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Head Start building, located next to Trimble County Middle School. Trimble County Head Start/Preschool serves 3 and 4 year old income eligible children who live in Trimble County. A limited number of tuition-based slots for children who are four-years old by the public school cutoff date (which is currently October 1, 2012) may be available for families who do not meet income guidelines. Please call (502) 255-3620 to schedule an appointment for your child for the Registration Fair.

During the Registration Fair, Head Start staff will complete enrollment applications for the next school year. School staff will conduct screenings for hearing, vision, general health, speech, and development during the fair. If there are any concerns noted during screenings, follow-up may be arranged to address the concerns.

Specific documentation is needed when applying for enrollment in Head Start/Preschool which includes the following: certified birth certificate, social security card, immunization record, proof of income (check stub, W-2, income tax return, public assistance verification) and child's health insurance information.

Applications will be accepted for any child who is 3 or 4 years of age by the public school cutoff date (which is currently October 1, 2012). Eligibility is determined by income, and priority for enrollment may be given for the following: migrant, ethnic minority, foster child or ward of the court, or a child with special needs, such as a mental or physical disability. Head Start reserves a minimum of 10% of its enrollment capacity for children with disabilities.

Ten percent of Head Start's enrolled students may be over income.

Upon acceptance into Head Start/Preschool, the students must have a physical examination, up-to-date immunizations, a vision exam and a dental exam. The school staff provides developmental screening and hearing screening.

A number of children are born with or may develop disabilities that challenge their normal growth and development. If you suspect your child may have a special need, contact Jean Adams at the Trimble County Board of Education @255-3201 or Amanda Craig at Head Start @255-3620.

You may call 255-3620 for further information.

## Postmaster issues alert for bogus emails

Bedford Postmaster Denise Dewitt has issued a crime alert notice.

A number of postal customers have been receiving bogus emails regarding a package allegedly sent through the postal service. When the email recipient

opens the email it activates a virus in their computer.

"We would like to warn people not to open the link," Dewitt said. "The post office does not send notices of packages, nor do we charge for holding packages."

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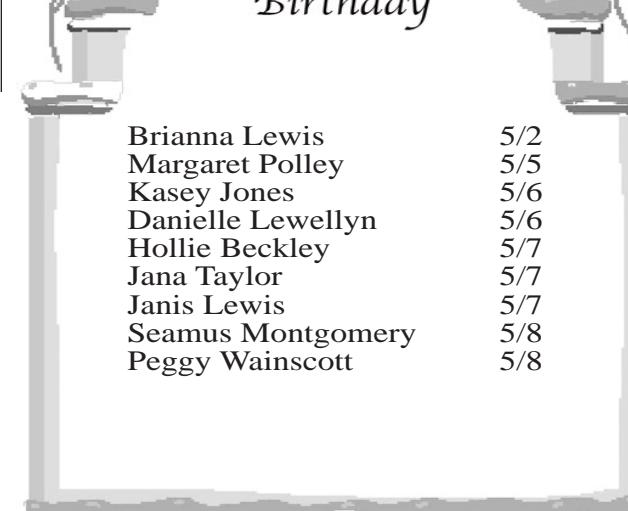
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# CAC WRITING EXCELLENCE STUDENTS



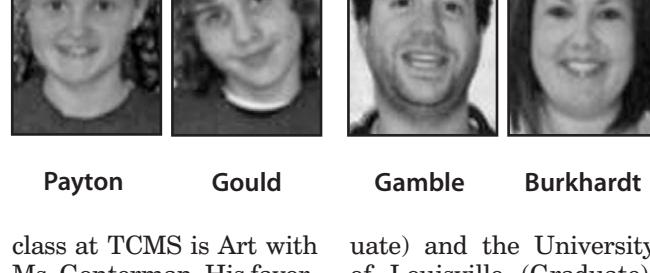
Pictured are students from the Christian Academy of Carrollton who participated in the ACSI Creative Writing Competition. Jessica Kamphouse, a freshman from Carroll County, won a blue excellence ribbon for her creative writing piece. Pictured are (from left): Shelby Ackerman, Gallatin County; Gaby Shaw, Carroll County; Gillian Trimble, Trimble County; Jessica Kamphouse, Carroll County; Matt Newcomer, Carroll County; and Christina Rhea, Trimble County.

# TCMS names 7th grade Students of the Month

Trimble County Middle School Principal Mike Genton has announced the TCMS Seventh Grade Students of the Month and Teacher Spotlights for April.

Diane Payton is the TCMS 7th Grade Female Student of the Month for April. Diane's favorite class at TCMS is Math with Ms. Harris. The activities in which she is involved at TCMS include basketball, volleyball, tennis, BETA Club and Peer Helpers. Her favorite book is Boost and her favorite TV shows are George Lopez and Friends. Outside of school Diane enjoys hanging out with her friends and Motocross. Her favorite memory at TCMS is when she broke her ankle in gym and Mr. Genton carried her to her car so her mom could take her to the Hospital. After high school Diane plans to attend the University of Louisville and plans to pursue a career in the medical field.

Tanyon Gould is the TCMS 7th Grade Male Student of the Month for April. Tanyon's favorite



Payton

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class at TCMS is Art with Ms. Gonterman. His favorite book is The Woman in Black and his favorite TV show is Tales from the Crypt. Outside of school he has no free time because he is the proud father of five children, but when he does get the chance he enjoys turkey hunting, fishing, and sports with his children. Gamble is the Boy's Golf Coach at Trimble County High School and Academic Team Coach at TCMS. His favorite type of food is Mexican and his favorite TV show is Hell's Kitchen. Gamble's favorite memory of his time at TCMS is his using a boat to get across the Ohio River during the bridge closing.

Steve Gamble is one of the TCMS Teacher Spotlights this month for 7th Grade. Gamble teaches reading and has been employed at TCMS for 10 years. He is a graduate of Bethel College (undergrad-

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Melissa Burkhardt is the other Teacher focused in Spotlights for April for 7th Grade. Burkhardt has been teaching for five years and this is her first



Pictured from left are Eileen Cacowski, Executive Director of Kentucky Commission on Community Volunteerism and Service and KY AmeriCorps, presenting a citation from Gov. Steve Beshear for Trimble County High School's Teen Leadership Program; Carla Goins, Gifted Education Coordinator; and Barbara Dukes, Director of Community Education.

# Leadership students 'make a difference'

Teen Leadership Trimble recently completed its fifth year of helping students "make a difference." Twenty-two freshmen and sophomores learned about their community through trips focusing on industry/agriculture, government, history, arts and humanities, and educational empowerment.

Students visited Harlan Hubbard's home on the river in Milton; visited

Sonya McElroy's goat farm, Bray's Orchard, and Valley View Landfill; sat through a morning of circuit court; learned how county money is spent with Judge Executive Randy Stevens; toured Bedford Fire Department/EMS; painted gourds at Apple Tree Studio; and folk-danced with Barefoot Best Friends.

Additionally, students were required to complete a service-learning project,

which made a difference in the school or community. On April 18th the students displayed their "make a difference" projects at the Trimble County High School library for family and community members.

Eileen Cacowski, Executive Director of Kentucky Commission on Community Volunteerism and Service and Kentucky AmeriCorps, presented

# Kentucky state tests coming soon to TCMS

By AMBER CISSELL

Special to The Trimble Banner

The tests are coming! The tests are coming!

What I am referring to when I say the tests?

I mean the State tests given every spring. In an interview with the Trimble County Middle School Principal, Mike Genton, he stated that "The students did remarkably better compared to the previous years" in reference to last year's scores.

Trimble County Middle School alone increased the testing percentages by nine percent in Math, 11 percent in On Demand Writing, 12 percent in Social Studies, and 15 percent in Science. Reading scores stayed consistent.

When asked the question, "What would you

like to tell the parents of Trimble County Middle School?" Genton stated that he would like to tell everyone that "Testing is for the kids to show their ability in academics." He also stated that "The kids have to want to always do their best."

I'd say that he is excited for the tests and is encouraging all students to do their very best.

Tips for the test:

- Get plenty of sleep every night.

- Eat breakfast every morning!

- Encourage students to do their best on this test!

Let's show the Nation what Trimble County is made of! Remember, these scores don't just identify the children, they identify Trimble County as a whole.

# TC School lunch menus

**Monday, May 7:** Pizza, \*Gildardi cheese sticks, tossed salad, corn, pineapple, fresh fruit

**Tuesday, May 8:** Hot ham & cheese on bun, \*hoagie on bun, lettuce/tomato, french fries, fresh fruit

**Wednesday, May 9:** Asian Day: General Tso chicken, \*chili, cheese, chips, rice pilaf, Prince William veggies, fresh fruit/fruit, fortune cookie

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**Thursday, May 10:** MANAGER'S CHOICE

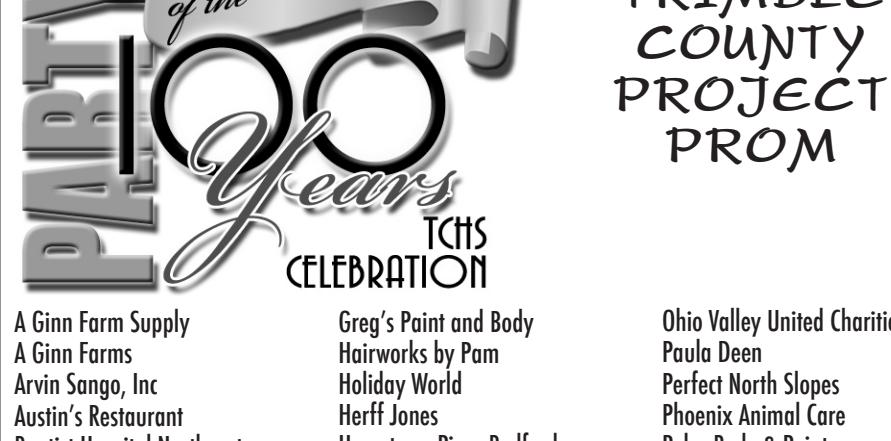
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# Moving houseplants outside; good care of hanging baskets

In about 10-15 days or so, it will be time to start moving some of your larger houseplants outdoors for the summer.

They will get better air circulation and light exposure. This also is a good time to repot your container-bound plants according to Rick Durham, UK Extension Horticulture Specialist.

Make sure the weather is consistently warm. Since most houseplants have a tropical origin,

temperatures below 40 to 45 degrees Fahrenheit might damage them.

Even if you know a particular plant prefers high-light conditions, don't immediately put it or any houseplants in direct sunlight outdoors because they will need time to adjust to a higher light intensity. Instead, gradually increase the amount plants receive by first moving them under a covered patio or large shade tree for seven to 10 days. If you notice foliage bleaching or burning, reduce the amount of sunlight for another week or so before moving a plant to a more intense light location.

As your houseplants receive more light, most will require more water and will benefit from

increased application of a general-purpose, houseplant fertilizer.

To test soil moisture, stick your finger into the first few inches of soil; if it feels dry, water the plant. When applying fertilizer, always follow the label instructions for the amount of fertilizer and water to use and application frequency.

It's a good idea to check for pest problems on your houseplants outdoors so you can control the situation before it gets out of hand. Always read pesticide label directions to be sure the product is labeled for your houseplants. Insecticidal soap is an environmentally-friendly, effective product that will take care of most houseplant pests.

By the way, we had

a client call a couple of weeks ago who would like to give away two 6-8 foot Norfolk Island Pines. She usually sets them out during the summer months, but has decided to give them away. If anyone is interested, give us a call at 502-255-7188 and we will give you her contact number.

## Hanging Baskets

If that hanging basket plant you may receive for Mother's Day gets the doldrums, a regular diet of plant food and water will rejuvenate it in no time.

Inadequate fertility is a common problem in hanging baskets because plants eventually use all fertilizer in the soil. Most hanging baskets need to

be fertilized every one to two weeks during the peak growing season.

Use a houseplant fertilizer according to the manufacturer's recommended level.

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Some baskets need water every day or every other day, while others might need water only every three to four days. Check soil moisture to a depth of several inches with your finger.

Regardless of how often you water a hanging basket, be sure to do it thoroughly so you

see water dripping from drainage holes.

You can rejuvenate hanging baskets by cutting back leggy plants. Pruning one-third to one-half the stem length will force new growth, causing plants to branch out more and flower again. Adequate fertility is critical in this situation because removing stems eliminates nutrients stored in plant tissues.

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# Rejuvinate New Year's resolutions: Get active this spring

New Year's resolutions to lose weight or get healthier may be long forgotten, but spring, with its beautiful flowers and warmer weather, is the perfect time to

rejuvenate those resolutions by getting active outdoors.

Most of us know that regular physical activity can help prevent heart disease and type 2 diabetes, reduce the risk of some cancers, help you maintain a healthy weight; strengthen muscles and bones and improve your mental health. Regardless, most of us do not get the exercise we need.

One way you can increase your activity

level is by using your built environment, including sidewalks, stoplights, trails and parks. It may be appealing for those just beginning an exercise program to start by using the built environment because it's close to home and doesn't require the upfront costs of a gym membership. You just have to make time to use it.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention,

adults should aim for 30 or more minutes per day of moderate physical activity on five or more days of the week. Additionally, individuals need to engage in muscle-strengthening activities that work all major muscles groups two or more days per week. These activities can be done in 10-minute intervals. Aerobic activity is anything that gets you breathing harder and your heart pumping faster.

Taking an evening walk on a walking trail or through your neighborhood can help you reach 2.5 hours a week, as long as you're walking at a brisk pace. Bicycling or roller skating are also good forms of exercise that can be done in your built environment.

If you have a chronic condition or disability, you can still reap the benefits of physical activity, but you should check with your doctor before you start any exercise

program. They will be able to give you suggestions for types of physical activities that may work best for you.

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*Ingrid Adams, UK assistant extension professor for nutrition and weight management*

*Jane Proctor is Trimble County's Cooperative Extension agent for family and consumer services.*

# Administration Withdraws Extreme Farm Labor Proposal

WASHINGTON -- An Obama administration proposal, which would have restricted child labor on farms, was withdrawn last week after criticism from agricultural groups.

The rules, which were supported by child labor advocates, would have banned children younger than 16 from using most power-driven farm equipment, including tractors, if they had not taken a training course.

The proposal also would have prevented those younger than 18 from working in feed lots, grain bins and stockyards.

U.S. Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell hailed the move as a victory for Kentucky's family farms.

"The voices of Kentucky's farmers and their families were heard loud and clear by the Administration," McConnell said in a statement on Thursday.

"Kentucky farmers said it was insulting to suggest that they would put their kids at risk and that the government is needed to step in to regulate their family life. The informed, commonsense decisions of parents should take precedence over those of

unelected bureaucrats thousands of miles away."

Family farming is a tradition in Kentucky and the proposal withdrawn by the Department of Labor would have set a dangerous precedent for the federal government's intrusion into family matters, McConnell said.

In March, Senator McConnell joined several of his Senate colleagues in introducing legislation to prevent the Department of Labor from enacting this proposal.

On Thursday, the U.S. Department of Labor also issued a statement regard-

ing the withdrawal of the proposal:

"The Obama administration is firmly committed to promoting family farmers and respecting the rural way of life, especially the role that parents and other family members play in passing those traditions down through the generations," the statement said. "The Obama administration is also deeply committed to listening and responding to what Americans across the country have to say about proposed rules and regulations."

The DOL said the decision to withdraw the rule — including provisions to define the 'parental exemption' — was made "in response to thousands of comments expressing concerns about the effect of the proposed rules on small family-owned farms. To be clear, this regulation will not be pursued for the duration of the Obama administration."

Instead, the Departments of Labor and Agriculture will work with rural stakeholders — such as the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Farmers Union, the Future Farmers of America, and

4-H — to develop an educational program to reduce accidents to young workers and promote safer agricultural working practices, according to the DOL statement.

Reid Maki, coordinator for the Child Labor Coalition, said the rules had been aimed at protecting children drawing wages and did not apply to children working on their parents' farms. Farm work is the most dangerous sector for young workers and pulling the proposed rule could mean another 50 to 100 deaths over the next decade, he said.

## Leadership

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a citation from Governor Steve Beshear recognizing Teen Leadership Trimble.

Some of the projects were especially interesting: A football player who baked cookies to be given out anonymously; a girl who made blankets for chemo patients because she remembered her grandmother being cold when she had treatment; a girl whose heart surgery

as a baby inspired her to raise funds for Crusade for Children, etc.

Project presenters included the following: Kayla Baker, Tutoring and The Pencil Project; Ashley Brierly, Collecting socks, mittens, gloves and hats; Dakota Brown, Seat belt safety; Tanya Cifranik, TCHSblooddrive; Courtney Clifford, Collecting items for Choices for Women/Walk for Life; Olivia Cooley, Tutoring; Ashby Drake, Environmental Awareness; Julianne Dunlap, Collecting money for children to go

to camp; Madelyn Durand, Making lap blankets for cancer patients; Sidney Gossom, Making greeting cards for Hanover Nursing Facility; Raven Hudson, Collecting items for the food pantry/ helping serve Thanksgiving dinner at the Community Center; Logan Kunselman, BIONIC (Believe It Or Not, I Care) baking cookies; David Marsh, Collecting Hot Wheels for race track ministry and starting a morning prayer circle; Chaylen Sedam; ReBook (used books to be given to

summer feeding program); Megan Turner, Tutoring and The Pencil Project; Christian Apel, Beautifying the TCHS campus for graduation; Conner Ball, Improving TCHS; Whitney Boatman, Leadership Chex Mix, a mix of several projects; Erin Gonterman, Pizza party honor roll celebration; Savannah Moore, Collecting items for the youth shelter in Madison; Kelsey Mullikin, Top secret; and Tray Robbins, Organizing visits to Signature Healthcare Facility.

**Tree-Care booklet available for donation**

The Arbor Day Foundation is offering a handy tree-care booklet designed to help people plant and care for trees.

Anyone can receive the Conservation Trees booklet simply by making a \$3 donation to the Foundation. Conservation Trees is a user-friendly booklet that features illustrations, colorful photos and easily understood descriptions.

"Conservation Trees is an ideal resource for tree planters throughout the country," said John Rosenow, chief executive and founder of the Arbor Day Foundation. "It is important that people know how to properly plant and care for their trees."

"Taking care of existing trees is just as criti-

cal as planting new ones," Rosenow continued.

"Trees clean the air, keep our water sources pure and conserve energy. Trees provide so many benefits to a community, and that's why it is so vital to take care of them."

The booklet provides details about the right way to plant and prune trees. It also includes tips on using shade trees and windbreaks to save on energy costs, attracting songbirds and creating a living snow fence.

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# Schools

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"It was good for me as a leader, because it made me incredibly reflective. ... We are not masters" of any of the nine standards and 88 indicators assessed by the state, he admits, "but we are working on all of them."

Deficiencies outlined in the report included recommendations that Sampson work harder to increase parental participation in the school. "As the principal, I'm not putting enough effort into getting them involved."

Also, the report stated the faculty and staff aren't doing enough to meet the needs of all students, particularly those who are struggling, Sampson said.

He admitted that too much focus has been put on the higher-performing students. "We agreed [with the report]. We need to address the needs of struggling freshmen," especially in math.

He said next year, the school will offer a math lab

for all students in algebra, designed to give students struggling in that subject extra attention. "That will probably make the single greatest difference."

The report also states that the principal work more with teachers to analyze "classroom-level assessments" to develop ways to identify the students who need extra help to catch up with their peers, and to identify "gaps in curriculum and weaknesses in the instructional program."

Specifically, the report states that "the principal should continuously monitor instructional practices ... to engage and challenge students at high levels."

On the upside, the report showed the school leadership is meeting state standards in several areas, primarily in providing a "safe, orderly and equitable learning environment" and focusing on the professional growth and evaluation of its faculty.

Despite the PLA rating, the school's shift away from CATS to focusing on college and career preparation "has paid off 10-fold," Sampson

said.

Proficiency on the CATS test didn't really have any meaning, he said. But, preparing for and scoring high on the ACT will mean that all students who graduate could expect to go to college, if they want to.

"All the kids and faculty are behind it. We have 100 percent buy-in. The kids expect it now; they expect to be ready [for life after high school] and have high expectations for themselves."

All of the work to be done next year, however, will be done by a new principal. Sampson was hired recently to be principal of Franklin County High School, a move that will take him and his family closer to where his father lives in Willmore, Ky., but still only be a short drive away from his wife's mother.

The school has more than 1,000 students, and he said he's excited by the challenge, even though he is leaving a building full of his friends behind.

"I hate the idea of leaving, but I'm most excited to be able to call dad and have

him over to dinner anytime," Sampson said.

## District leadership report

While in Bedford, the state team in January also assessed the leadership of the Trimble County School District as a whole. The result was a 91-page report that shows, overall, the district, too, is making some improvements in the nine standards of academic performance.

However, the report showed where more improvement is needed, particularly in using test scores and students' work samples to assess and identify curriculum gaps.

"The good news is that the high school and the district leadership was found to have the capacity to do the things needed" to make state-mandated improvements, said Superintendent Marcia Haney Dunaway. "It is our understanding that although the amount of money in the grants will not be as significant as in the past, there will be money to

assist us as we develop new systems to ensure progress for every student in Trimble County."

Two years ago, when Trimble County Middle School's CATS scores slipped in reading, the school received \$133,000 in grants that were used to buy iPods and other technology to provide programs to boost student reading levels.

Lisa Gross, media spokesman for the Kentucky Department of Education, said last week that state and federal funding for the School Improvement Grants has been greatly reduced. She said it isn't clear, at this point, how much money will be available to schools and districts through the SIG program.

Dunaway said the district has designed a plan that focuses on providing a rigorous curriculum, emphasizes highly effective teaching; offers a balanced, ongoing assessment; and provides a system of interventions to get students additional instructional assistance when needed.

"Our emphasis will be on system designs ensuring shared leadership with a focus on continuous improvement," she said. "We are excited and expect to see quick turnarounds for our students."

"I, personally, am happy both audits found the leadership to have the capacity to do what needs to be done in our pursuit of improvement and excellence for our kids," Dunaway stressed. "No one wants to be found 'persistently low performing' ... that alone is deflating, because our teachers work tirelessly on our kids' behalf."

Dunaway said the "silver lining" is that the district will turn the focus away from teaching and back onto learning. "That is a win-win for the students of Trimble County. Our challenge is to be ready when the audit teams return in two years. When they do, they will find us with sustainable systems of improvement in place, and other districts will look to us as a model of school improvement."

## Grace

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straight wire, which she took and, using her beak, bent it into a hook.

The researchers tested her again using straight wires only, and Betty made a hook nine times out of 10.

Crows that sled and make and use tools!

Every once in a while we get a glimpse of creation as it was meant to be. I think God gets a huge kick out of watching birds figure out how to have fun with a jar lid and a snow-covered rooftop.

More so, I think he gets a huge belly laugh watch-

ing Russian kids discovering a sledding crow and capturing it on video and putting it on YouTube and then having someone in Florida who is so not a fan of birds find it and take great delight in it.

Truly, the world is vast, and there's so much that's not worth celebrating. So much pain and suffering, so much rudeness and crassness and baseness, greed and disrespect, dishonor, distrust, hunger in the midst of excess.

The world is imbalanced. Life can be cruel and unfair. It's easy to think that, if there even is a God, he surely doesn't care.

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cares about crows.

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So, if he cares enough let a bird in Russia have a ski vacation, then surely he cares about me and you.

Nancy Kennedy is the author of "Move Over, Victoria - I Know the Real Secret," "Girl on a Swing," and her latest book, "Lipstick Grace." She can be reached at (352) 564-2927, Monday through Thursday, or via email at nkennedy@chronicleonline.com.



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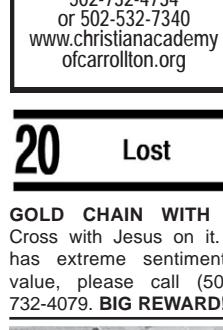
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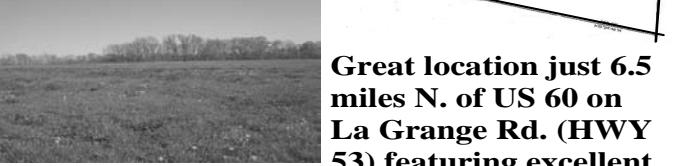
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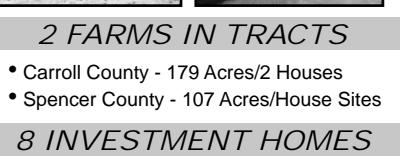
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REAL ESTATE LOCATED AT 615 BAYNE AVE., SHELBYVILLE, KY WILL SELL ON SITE AT 10:00 AM.

PERSONAL PROPERTY WILL SELL AT 11:00 AM AT FLORAL HALL, SHELBY CO. FAIRGROUNDS, 1513 Midland Trail Shelbyville, KY 40065

Public Inspection: Sunday May 6th 2-4pm at 615 Bayne Ave., Shelbyville, KY 40065, this all brick home has approximately 2900 sq. ft. finished, 3 bedrooms, 3 full bathrooms, huge living room, family room, and dining room. The kitchen is oversized with plenty of cabinet space. Most of the home has beautiful hardwood floors and 2 fireplaces makes this floor plan very desirable. Home also has a nice office and an unfinished walk out basement, along with steps leading to an attic space for more storage. New roof was added in 2007 as well as new windows. This is a nice home in a great area.

Separate Lot: The home will be offered first and after the home is sold, then a separate building lot adjacent to the home will be offered at auction. Zoned R-3, this is a great opportunity to buy a nice level lot on sewers, natural gas, and right in the middle of a great area of Shelbyville.

Personal Property sold at Shelby Co. Fairgrounds 11:00 AM; 1993 Cadillac Sedan De Ville w/80,000 mi., leather, power, V-8, great shape, Kensico Mantle clock, Grandmother Clock (Scott Harris, Simpsonville, KY), Scales of Justice, George A. Clark 6 drawer wooden spool cabinet, bowfront curio cabinet, collection of glass boots and slippers, oval dining room table and chairs, rocking chairs, filing cabinets, law books, prints, cherry china cabinet, Moon and Star, Fostoria, Kings Crown glassware, Reed and Barton silverware, sets of china, crystal, amber vases, oval cherry sofa, tables, marble top



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**Top photo:** Walsh Construction crew members raced against the weather to complete the temporary approach ramp on the Kentucky side of the Milton-Madison Bridge Saturday. Framework of the original approach floor is visible in the foreground. **Bottom photo:** A section of the old approach span rested on the Indiana riverbank Friday following demolition. Omega Demolition Corporation has the contract for the scrap salvage.

## Bridge

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once again enjoying the convenience of the only Ohio River bridge between Louisville, 46 miles downriver, and Markland Dam, 26 miles upstream.

The use of temporary ramps is one in a series of steps being taken to keep the bridge open to traffic during construction. Numerous residents of the local area who work in one state and reside in the other were forced to drive to the dam and take a circuitous route to work or home. Trimble County High School students were forced to take the long way

around to their prom held Saturday night at Hanover College. A tour bus had been chartered for the safety of the students, but a number of students elected to make the drive by car.

A 36-foot vehicle length restriction is now in effect for the bridge due to the limited turn radius of the temporary ramps. The existing 3-ton weight limit for the bridge remains in place. Law enforcement continues to patrol both sides of the bridge to ensure motorists observe the restrictions.

The original approach to the bridge on the Indiana side is now gone, removed by demolition crews on Wednesday through Friday. Some sections of remain-

ing steel were being loaded into recycle bins Monday by Omega Demolition Corporation, based in Elgin, Ill. Sections of the steel trusses for the original Milton approach to the bridge were still in place on Monday. The concrete roadway was hammered away during the first hours of the closure and enough of the former span was totally removed to enable workers to connect the temporary Kentucky ramp with its two 90-degree turns to the bridge.

The replacement of the Milton-Madison Bridge originally entailed a year-long closure. But innovative design and construction methods by contractor Walsh Construction

Company made it possible for the bridge to remain open during construction for all but a total of 10 days. Using a method called "truss sliding," the

new 2,400-foot-long steel truss bridge will be built on temporary piers and slid into place on top of the existing piers, which are being strengthened to meet

modern standards. Two of the temporary piers are in place and being readied for the first section of truss to be lifted into place in the coming months.



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